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THE WAR.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

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ANOTHER DETERMINED ENEMY ATTACK.

HEAVILY REPULSED BY THE
FRENCH.

London, July 16.

A French communiqué reports:—
After a bombardment, a series of
coups de main by the enemy between
the Somme and the Aisne, and an
attempt to the south-east of St.
Quentin and west of Attentant,
failed under our fire.

An attack by several detachments
on our small posts to the south of
Corbeny was completely repulsed
after a very lively fight.

We progressed to the south of
Ailles and took some prisoners.

After a very violent bombardment
in the regions of Mont Haut and
Teton, large forces of Germans at-
tacked the position we captured on
July 14. Our troops resisted with
indomitable energy and tenacity,
the enemy being greatly superior
in numbers. The enemy efforts at
Teton were also unsuccessful. The
assaults, who suffered very heavy
losses, were unable to break into
our lines.

There was obstinate fighting all
night at Mont Haut. The enemy
who at first succeeded in retaking
the greater part of the captured
ground, was driven back by our bril-
liant counter-attacks. At present,
only some portions of the trenches
remain in the enemy's hands.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

London, July 16.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig
reports:—

We repulsed raids to the north-
west of Fontaine-les-Croisilles and
near Armentieres.

We successfully carried out a mid-
night raid on Oppy.

THE VANGUARD'S DEATH ROLL.

London, July 16.

Eight hundred and four people
perished in the sinking of H.M.S.
Vanguard.

HYDERABAD'S AID IN THE WAR.

HYDERABAD, July 16.

The British Resident, speaking at
a banquet given by the Nizam, re-
ferred to the exalted part His High-
ness had played in the war. He
mentioned that the Hyderabad Regi-
ment was among the first of the
Indian troops to leave for Egypt,
and they were still serving there.

The State of Hyderabad is still
defraying the full expenses of this
and also of a second cavalry regi-
ment, amounting altogether to three
lakhs of Rupees monthly, which
will be continued, however long
hostilities endure. Early in 1917,
the Nizam telegraphed to the
Admiralty £100,000 towards combat-
ing unrestricted submarine warfare,
and last month he invested 75 lakhs
of Rupees in the Indian War Loan,
apart from 25 lakhs of Rupees
privately subscribed. The speaker
paid a further tribute to the Nizam
for the latter's appeal to the Moham-
medans to stand loyal to the King-
Emperor, when Germany forced
Turkey to join her.

SINN FEINISM.

London, July 16.

Mr. L. Ginnell, M.P., the Inde-
pendent Nationalist Member for
Westmorland, told a Sinn Fein con-
ference at Mullingar that he
was retiring from Westminster to
devote himself to Sinn Fein in
Ireland.

THE NEW GERMAN CHANCELLOR.

A MOST SURPRISING SELECTION.

Zurich, July 16.

The *Frankfurter Zeitung* states
that the appointment of Herr
Michaelis is most surprising. His
name has never seriously been men-
tioned for such a high post. He is
the first middle-class Chancellor and
a Prussian in the best sense of the
word. The paper says: "We do not
know what sort of a statesman he
will make; if he is to be a success
he must co-operate with the Majority
of the Reichstag including the Left
parties."

The *Mannheimer Volksstimme*, the
leading Socialist organ in Baden,
says that Herr Michaelis' insight
into the economic distress of the
people, as Food Controller, should
preserve him from over-estimating
the strength of Germany and pur-
suing a policy beyond her strength.
The paper promises the support of
the Socialists, if Herr Michaelis
co-operates with the United Majority
parties. The paper concludes by
saying that "Peace and freedom
must be the new Chancellor's pro-
gramme."

London, July 16.

The few German comments on
the appointment of Herr Michaelis
appointment are, so far, confusing.
They confirm, however, the appre-
ciation of the British newspapers
that the new Chancellor is an un-
known quantity. It remains to be
shown whether he will prove a strong
man or a puppet.

The *Berliner Tageblatt* complains
that Herr Michaelis has been ap-
pointed without Parliament being
consulted.

The *Cologne Volkszeitung* states
that the German people, for two
years, have wanted a strong man and
Herr Michaelis is apparently a pur-
poseful personality.

It is significant that the *Taeglich
Rundschau*, the military organ, wel-
comes Herr Michaelis as the posses-
sor of unusual energy like Field-
Marshal von Hindenburg and General
Ludendorff, while Theodore Wolff,
writing in the *Berliner Tageblatt*,
prior to Dr. von Bethman-Hollweg's
resignation, said that if Dr. von
Bethman-Hollweg resigned it would
mean the coming prominence of the
Crown Prince, which was scarcely
likely to increase the possibilities of
peace.

There are no comments, so far, in
the Austrian papers.

London, July 16.

A message from Berlin states that
Herr Michaelis will also be Foreign
Secretary.

REICHSTAG ADJOURNED.

AMSTERDAM, July 16.

A message from Berlin states that
the Reichstag has adjourned inde-
finitely.

RUSSIAN FEDERAL REPUBLIC FORESHADOWED.

KIEV, July 16.

M. Kerensky, Minister of War,
addressing the representatives of the
Ukrainian peasants, foreshadowed the
creation of a Russian Federal
Republic.

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Shareholders are requested to apply
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By Order of the Board of Directors
N. J. STARR
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tured Guenappe in the battle of Arras
Mr Philip Gibbs, in the *Daily Chronicle*
says:-

It is a great episode in the history of
the Scottish troops in France.

It was fighting which lasted for nearly
a week, after an hour of attack in the
first daylight of April 23. At that hour
long waves of Highland regiments left
the trenches they had dug under shell-
fire, and went forward towards Guen-
appe. They were faced at once by
blasts of machine-gun fire, and although
our artillery barrage crashed across the
field, some of the German strong points
were still held in force.

At one about which I know most, there
was a gap between the advancing waves
owing to the feeble light of dawn, in
which the men could only dimly see, but
this was filled up by troops from the
supporting lines. For nearly three hours
the Scots were held up by the fire of the
German machine guns and artillery, and
suffered many casualties, but they fought
on each little group of men acting with
separate initiative, and it is to their
great honour as soldiers that they de-
stroyed every machine-gun post in front
of them.

One sergeant fought his way down a
bit of trench alone and, knocked out the
gun crew, so that the line could advance.
Two hundred prisoners were taken in
that first forward sweep when the killed
men advanced in long lines and went
through and beyond the village of
Guenappe with loud shouts and cheers.
They were checked again by machine-
gun fire from many different directions,
and immediately from the ruin called
Cavalry Farm ahead of them. This was
afterwards cleared, and many Germans
lie dead there.

REMY'S DESPERATE ATTACK.

Then, between eleven and twelve in
the morning the enemy developed his
fierce counter-attack. He massed large
masses of men in the valley below
Guenappe, firing a vast storm of shells
on to the village, and then sent forward
his troops to work round the spur on
which the Highlanders held their line.

It was then that these Scottish troops
showed their fierce and stubborn fighting
spirit. They tore rents in the lines of
the advancing Bavarians with Lewis gun
fire and grenade fire, and the enemy
losses were severe, so that the supporting
troops pressed over lines of dead comrades.
But the attack was pressed by a big
mass of men, and the thin lines of Scots,
exhausted by long hours of fighting,
were forced to swing back, but we know
that the first reports were wrong when
it was said that the enemy retook
Guenappe for a time. He never set foot
in it again, though the Scottish line fell
back.

Little groups of Highland officers and
men refused to retreat. Some of them
held the cemetery, and defended it
against all attacks. An officer with
seventy men remained in the north of
the village for four hours, though they
had no protection on either flank.

AN OFFICER AND TWELVE MEN.

One officer and twelve men at another
spot declined to leave during the retire-
ment, and were found still holding out
when their comrades renounced their
attack and regained the ground. An-
other officer lost all the men of his
machine-gun team, but brought up the

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ate a hearty breakfast, and walked to the
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If you think of some such figure, or of
the burghers of Calais going out to deliver
the keys of the town with ropes round
their necks, you will have some idea of
the frame of mind in which the people of
Newmarket went out on the Heath on
May 1st, says the *Daily Express*, "to
see the first day's racing of the last New-
market meeting during the war."

It was a splendid summer day, but
Newmarket was a town without a smile,
or with a very very smile at the best,
and when, after the Two Thousand
Guineas Trial Selling Plate, Minister Pall
was sold for two guineas, the most stoical
racer left, inclined to take out his
handkerchief and shed a bitter tear. A
horse that might have fetched hundreds
a week ago, knocked down for the price of
a sack of potatoes! It was tragic.

The Heath looked like a place of mourn-
ing, in spite of the jockeys' bright jackets,
the "huddling" cowpals among the grass,
the philosophical smile of Mr. Bob
Sievier, and the red parasol which was
carried by one of the ladies who visited
the paddock. The enclosure was scarcely
half filled, and there were very few
women.

Tattersall's ring was almost as full as
usual, with the usual crowd of benevolent
gentlemen with kind faces and pockets
full of notes and silver, which they were
happy to hand out to anyone who was
lucky enough to back the winner. But
their voices seemed less robust than usual,
—and after this week their pleasant song
of "Two to one, bar one!" will no more
be heard in the land.

About 150 motor-cars and a small drove
of hackney carriages stood ranked outside
the Stand, but the carriage enclosure
beyond was a place of melancholy
emptiness. Two or three vehicles hid
themselves in one corner, and tried to
pretend they were not really there.

On the other side of the course, the
townspeople from Newmarket and a small
company of strangers—a few wounded
soldiers; a sailor or two on leave, and the
needy and broken-down wayfarers, who
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gave an air of funeral sadness to the
scene. The audience and their wives
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THE CALENDAR.

General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, July 19.—
11 a.m.—New Moon.
12.30 p.m.—Ex. Gen. Meeting of the
British Traders Insurance Co., Ltd.

FRIDAY, July 20.—
Land Investment Co. Dividend due.
West Point Building Co. Dividend
due.

FRIDAY, July 21.—
Settlement Day: Hongkong Stock
Exchange.

SATURDAY, July 22.—
Russian Internal Liberty Loan closes.

TUESDAY, July 24.—
Noon—Action of "Lynx" 14.
The Post, at Mr. Geo. P. Lammert's
Sales Rooms.

THE CHINA MAIL

Typhoon Map and Guide

(COLOURED)

PRICE 50 cents.

Elson on the restoration of the
Monarchy strengthens the indictment
against the Germans. We cannot
doubt that the allegations which
have been made against the Germans
will be the subject of most searching
investigations by the Government
of China at the earliest possible
date, and, once the charges are
established, we can be certain there
will be little delay on the part of
the Chinese Government in taking
the necessary action which will put
an end to any further intrigues of
the kind by Germans in China.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Oriental Hotel, Ltd., of
Kobe, has gone into voluntary
liquidation.

A Peking telegram states that
Wong Shun, the Chief of the Canton
Police, has been allowed to resign and
that Ngai Fong Ping has been appointed
in his place.

Mr. J. R. Wood this morning
sentenced a Chinese coolie to one
month's hard labour on the charge of
stealing two kerosene tins from the
Indian Military Barracks in Anfu
Road, Kowloon.

The Directors of the Shanghai
Water-works Co., Ltd., have declared an
interim dividend of 21 per share in
respect of the year 1917, payable in
Shanghai at the exchange of 3/104 per
tael.

Mr. Donald Goodall, manager of
Witman's Café, has reported to the
Police that someone yesterday entered
his residence at No. 2 "Basilia," Lytle-
ton Road, and stole jewellery to the
total value of \$555. Mr. Goodall
suspects his house-boy of the theft, as
the servant has disappeared.

There was from the first a suspicion
that German intrigue lay at the
bottom of the recent troubles in
China, and the evidence is now fast
accumulating. Few foreigners know
what is going on in China under the
surface of things better than the
Japanese, and when Baron Motono,
the Japanese Minister of Foreign
Affairs, declared in the Diet three weeks
ago that he hoped China would soon
solve her internal difficulties and
declare war against Germany, "thus
putting an end to German in-
trigues, to which much of the
unsettled state of China is due,"
one felt convinced that the Minister
was not making a statement which
was merely suppositious. Some
light was thrown on this statement
when the cables informed us that
the defeated leader of a hopeless
cause had sought sanctuary in the
Dutch Legation and that his family
had gone to the Austrian Legation.
The Dutch Legation is at present in
charge of German interests in China.
Quite a lot of information is now
leaking out about the con-
nection of Germans with the recent
disturbances. A connected story is
given in the extract we reproduce
from the N. C. Daily News in
another column. It suggests that
the Germans have been skillfully
influencing more than one political
group in the effort to produce
such a state of chaos as to
defeat the advocates of war against
Germany. Money would seem to
have been spent freely in the effort,
but by this time the Germans probably
realise that they have blundered
badly and have only succeeded in
strengthening public opinion in China
in favour of a declaration of war.
REUTERS' Correspondent at Peking
reports that the Chinese are very angry
about the Austro-German activities
in connection with the Monarchy
and the recent disturbances, and says
it is stated that it can be undeniably
proved that CHANG HSUN was
"bought up" by the Germans. He
also says that the Dutch are criticised
in connection with the escape of
CHANG HSUN, who was rescued by a
foreigner, "probably Austrian or
German." The little piece of news,
too, that Herr Conrads, the German
financial agent in Peking, has been
playing the rôle of diplomat, and
officially congratulated CHANG

THE PEKING DEBACLE.

(The "China Mail" Service.)

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

PEKING, July 15.
The Acting President, General Feng
Kuo Chang, consulted with Tuan Ki Sui
by telegraph, with a view to re-
assembling Parliament within six
months. Tuan Ki Sui agreed to this
suggestion.

The latter had a lengthy conversation
with Li Yung Hung yesterday.
General Feng Kuo Chang telegraphed
on July 14, tendering his resignation of
the acting Presidency.

Tuan Ki Sui assumes office in the
Cabinet to day.

Tien Man Li has been chosen for
the Ministry of Finance.

TIENTSIN HEADQUARTERS
ABOLISHED.

PEKING, June 16.

The headquarters in Tientsin and
Peking, for precautionary measures,
have been abolished.

PAID TO SURRENDER.

SHANGHAI, July 16.

Chang Hsun's soldiers, numbering
2,600 men, who fought at the Temple
of Heaven, were induced to surrender
by a payment of \$80,000, which Tuan
Ki Sui borrowed from the Yokohama
Specie Bank.

Ping Lun Kwok, Chang Chen Fong
and Lou Jan Chuen have been dismissed
from office and will be sent to Peking
to be dealt with according to law.

The Government will issue a mandate
cancelling the restoration of the Manchu
Court and the Restoration Edict.

Chu Sai Chong strongly advocated
retaining the favourable treatment
conditions.

LOOTING AND BURNING.

SHANGHAI, July 16.

Chang Hsun's soldiers looted and
burned in the southern suburbs of
Chuchow, on July 12. The gates were
closed and guarded, the authorities
fearing a repetition of the looting.
Hoichow has also been looted and ruined.

The fire at Nanchiao, in Peking,
where Chang Hsun's house is located,
has not yet been extinguished. The
Republican soldiers are fighting the
conflagration.

Ten battalions (!) of Chang Hsun's
soldiers are being sent away by train to
the vicinity of Tsinanfu. They will be
discharged there; after being given
three months' pay.

Mann Sung Sik, Chang Hsun's
adviser, who most ardently advocated a
monarchy, was tied up with ropes by
Chang Hsun's soldiers and handed over
to the Republican Army.

Cho Yu Lum entered Peking on July
12, as Tuan Ki Sui's delegate. He in-
terviewed the Dutch Minister to discuss
how best to hand over Chang Hsun.
Nothing definite has been agreed upon.

The delegate also visited the other
Ministers and expressed regret, on
behalf of the Government, for the pre-
sent misfortune.

Li Yuan Hung has sent out a circular
telegram stating that he is leaving for
his private residence in Tientsin, to
recuperate, and that he will not take up
politics again.

The mutiny in Hoichow has been
quelled.

Liung Tun Fui has sought refuge
in the Dutch Legation.

Kung Yau Wei is still hiding in a
certain Legation.

[Kung Yau Wei is reported in a Shang-
hai paper to have arrived there last
week.—Ed.]

Chang Hsun will be treated as an
escaped offender and will be ignored.

Tuan Ki Sui will not decide what
action is to be taken with regard to
the Manchu Court until the Cabinet
has been formed.

Tong Pi Lung will be appointed
President of the Provisional Senate.

Liang Kai Chiu has refused the
portfolio of Minister of Finance and
Tien Mun Lik will be appointed to
that Ministry.

Presidential mandates have been
issued appointing Wang Tai Shih,
Minister of Foreign Affairs, accept-
ing Wang Shi Chen's resignation
from the Ministry of War, and
appointing Tuan Ki Sui to that
office.

Also Lau Kun Hung is appointed
Minister of the Navy and Admiral
So Chen Ping, Naval Inspector.

A mandate also deprives Lui Chen
Chun and Chang Chiu Fong and
others of their titles, and hands them
over to the Court for trial, for dis-
loyalty to the Republic.

(Reuters' Service to the China Mail.)

WAR CHARITIES.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL.")

SIR.—The Hon. Treasurer's state-
ment, which is sent herewith, shows the
total expenditure of the War Charities
Committee to the 30th June—in concise
form. Every item of the expenditure
out of the Colony has involved consid-
erable correspondence between our repre-
sentatives in London, and the repre-
sentatives of the charitable objects
which we assisted: and very apprecia-
tive letters of thanks have been
received in all cases. The volume of
the correspondence makes it impossible
to print it in extenso: but any available
information will be given on application,
either by letter or in person, to the
Hon. Secretary.

The one standing charge that the
Fund has to meet is the guaranteed
subscription of £200 a month to the
Royal Flying Corps Hospital, Bryan-
stone Square: and, although it was found
impossible to establish a Hongkong
branch of this Hospital, it is still
proposed to increase this subscription
largely—by at least £1,000 a year—if
the funds permit. The development of
the aviation side of the war has occa-
sioned calls in this direction which could
not have been foreseen: and which are
likely to become greater still.

Among the large objects for the
grant of funds the Committee has no
hesitation in thinking that the measure
of support given to St. Dunstan's
Hospital meets with the general approval
of the subscribers: and it is pleasant
to hear from Dr. Harston, who visited the
Hospital, that Sir Arthur Pearson spoke
in very appreciative terms of the
assistance Hongkong has been able to
render him in his great work among
the blind.

The expenditure connected with the
Star and Garter Hospital is completed
with the building equipment and
endowment of a room, the funds
required for the whole institution having
now been fully subscribed.

£5,000 has been subscribed by the
Colony for the building of six Y.M.C.A.
huts. The money for the first hut and
part of the second was collected through
the initiative of the "Daily Press": the
balance has been made up from em-
arked subscriptions and the general
funds.

Speaking generally, the principle that
has guided the Committee in their
allocations has been to cover as wide a
field of work with the least possible
delay: immediate relief must be brought
to those in present need, while the
more permanent arrangements, which
take time to establish, must necessarily
be left for later effort. On this
principle the Prisoners of War Fund
has been largely assisted: the War
Charities are now completely supporting
some (115)—prisoners through the
Central Committee's and, letters of
acknowledgment are beginning to
arrive. The Officers' Families Fund
appeared to derive less assistance
from the National Relief Fund than
other objects of the same nature,
and to be in very pressing need.

Subscriptions were therefore made to
it, while the large balance in the hands
of the National Relief Fund (to which
Hongkong had made substantial sub-
scriptions under the title of the Prince
of Wales Fund) made it unnecessary to
assist those objects which more im-
mediately participated in its benefits: such
as the Soldiers & Sailors Families As-
sociation, Soldiers & Sailors Help
Society, and the Royal Patriotic Fund
Corporation (which deals with widows,
orphans and other dependants of Soldiers
& Sailors who have died during the war).

The English Red Cross Fund has been
left to depend largely on the proceeds
of "Our Day," except for earmarked
sums: but subscriptions have been made
to the Red Cross and Hospital Funds of
our Allies and the Blue Cross has not
been forgotten.

No opportunity has been lost doing
what could be done for Naval Charities:
and the Dreadnought Hospital—which
deals with many men from the Mer-
cantile Marine and the Mine-sweeping
Fleet—was substantially assisted.
Barnardo's Homes, an institution
of permanent value, has had much
extra work thrown on it in consequence
of the war, and has well deserved the
support it received.

In all these large matters, the
Committee worked in close touch with
their London representatives: but it
was felt that there were many smaller
charities of which it would be difficult
without delay to procure the necessary
detail here, which subscribers would not
like to have overlooked. It was there-
fore decided to remit sums from time
to time to London for distribution at
the discretion of our representatives
among what might be called the
"smaller charities." £3,500 has been
so remitted in all from time, and covers
most of the smaller subscriptions to the
less prominent objects in the list. The
Committee are satisfied that this
method and the selection as made in
London will meet with the full approval
of the subscribers.

While so much money has been spent
out of the Colony, it has not been for-
gotten that the local requirements must
have first call upon the resources. The
excellent work of the local working
parties has been financed; and opportu-
nities have been taken to support
Entertainment Funds and while, as
connected with local money, have gone
to the front have had special consid-
eration when brought to notice.

It remains only to point out that the
balance in hand in London and Hong-
kong is likely very soon to be exhausted.
The call of £200 a month on the
London balance for the Royal Flying
Corps Hospital will exhaust it in some
three months, and the outstanding

claims against the local balance—such
as bills for working party material—
will reduce it to very small dimensions.
Another effort is therefore called for,
and the Committee are confident that
the position has only to be put before
the Hongkong public for a fitting
response to be made to the appeal.

Yours faithfully,
E. R. HALLIFAX.

Hon. Secretary, War Charities
Committee.

Hongkong, July 16, 1917.

DISTRIBUTION OF FUNDS.

Amounts remitted to various Associa-
tions up to 30th June 1917, including
the results of "Our Day" and "St.
George's Day."

British Red Cross Society
and the Order of St. John
of Jerusalem ... 28,207.14.1

Blinded Soldiers and Sailors
Care Committee ... 4,477.1.5

Central Prisoners of War
Committee ... 4,194.9.8

Officers' Families Fund ... 3,981.18.2

Royal Flying Corps Hospital ... 3,401.0.0

Y.M.C.A. Hut Fund ... 3,004.9.7

The British Women's Hospital
(Star and Garter)
Building Fund ... 2,465.9.6

French Red Cross ... 2,130.0.0

Dreadnought Hospital ... 2,000.0.0

Lord Roberts' Memorial
Workshop ... 1,825.0.0

Dr. Barnardo's Homes ... 1,100.0.0

Relief in Northern France
British and Foreign Sailors
Society ... 700.0.0

Minesweepers' Fund ... 600.0.0

National Committee for
relieving Belgium
Hospital Auxiliaire 113 Hon-
fleur ... 501.1.10

The Blue Cross Fund ... 512.2.6

Church Army Fund ... 300.0.0

Sailors' and Sailors Families
Association ... 287.8.3

Royal Patriotic Fund Cor-
poration ... 200.0.0

Queen Mary Royal Naval
Hospital Fund ... 200.0.0

Imperial Association for as-
sisting disabled Military
and Naval Officers ... 200.0.0

THE COLLAPSE IN CAINE ROAD.

SIX FATALITIES.

The final reports are now available
concerning yesterday's disaster in Caine
Road in which the north retaining wall
of St. Joseph's College play-ground
collapsed, as a result of Sunday's storm,
and crashed down on the rear of Nos.
10 and 12 Caine Road, tearing the ser-
vants' quarters from the main buildings
and burying them beneath tons of earth
and stone.

When the retaining wall gave away,
shortly before 11 a.m. yesterday, thirteen
persons, who were having their dinner
at the rear of the first floor of No.
12 Caine Road, were caught in the
avalanche and entombed in the ruins.

Within an hour after the arrival
of the Fire Brigade members of
the Police Force, Public Works
Department and Sanitary Department
who were immediately summoned to
the scene of the accident, the rescuers
had extricated seven injured persons
and three dead bodies from debris.

Later in the day two more victims of
the disaster were rescued from beneath
the ruins and one more dead body
recovered. All thirteen believed to
have been victims of the accident
were then accounted for. Of the
nine persons, extricated from the
debris and removed to the Government
Civil Hospital two died in hospital
while under treatment for injuries
sustained. This makes a total of six
fatalities and seven persons injured as
a result of the disaster.

The strenuous work of the rescue
parties throughout the day yesterday
merits the highest commendation. The
rescuers, consisting largely of the
Police force, in their capacity as mem-
bers of the Fire Brigade, worked
heroically all day in driving rain and
under perilous conditions, in order
to extricate those who were
buried beneath it, and that seven of
these persons are still alive is due to
their untiring efforts.

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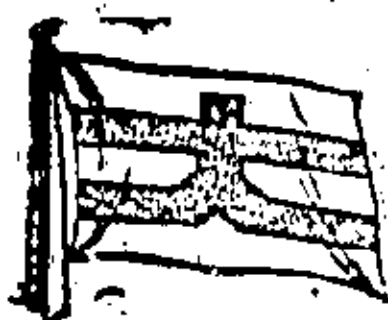
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